



NEED



Slaves for sale!

See page 4


FEAR



How does fear rule some people's lives?

See page 7

BEARCATS



Bearcat gridders win six straight!

See page 10

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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THE BEARCAT OFFENSIVE line gives protection to quarterback Mark Thomsen in the second quarter of Northwest's 35-34 victory over Central Missouri State in Warrensburg. The Northwest offensive linemen are: Mike Cawthon and Marty Combs.

'Cats rank 10th in Division II

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports editor

Air Northwest has finally reached one of its destinations—a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II rankings. The Bearcats got into the No. 10 spot in the polls by virtue of their thrilling 35-34 come from behind victory over the Central Missouri State Mules last weekend.

It was not an easy task for the 'Cats to get a ranking and yet still be undefeated. The first game of the year for them was Washburn University, the Central States Intercollegiate Conference champions in 1983. Washburn was ranked in NAIA Division I at the beginning of the season. Another ranked team the Bearcats faced was Central Arkansas. They were not an easy team to beat either. The 'Cats got out of the game in Conway, AK, with a narrow 14-7 victory.

Even though Central was not

ranked, the Mules are always tough on the Bearcats and this past weekend proved no exception. This was evident the first time Central touched the ball. The 'Cats elected to kick off and Central's Randy Ellis took the kick on his one-yard line and ran it back 99 yards for a touchdown. From all indications, it looked like it would be a long day for the 'Cats, but no so according to coach Vern Thomsen.

"That (Central's lead) didn't bother me what so ever," Thomsen said. "We have been behind before and we knew that we were just going to stick to our ballgame."

"I thought it was interesting at halftime (we were down 28-20) that there was no doubt on everyone's mind in the locker room that in the end, we were going to win the football game," Thomsen said. "That is something that has changed since last year. If this was last year, we probably would have folded the tent. Everyone was positive that we

were going to come back and win the ballgame."

The third quarter started out good for the 'Cats as they scored a touchdown at the 12:08 mark via the pass Thomsen to Hansley for 49 yards. The try for the two-point failed, but the 'Cats only trailed by two, 28-26. That was the good news, but bad news soon followed. Toward the end of the quarter, Bearcat quarterback Mark Thomsen was shaken up and taken out of the game. However, having the depth at the quarterback position as they do, Brian Quinn was installed into action and hardly a difference was detected. According to coach Thomsen, Mark suffered a slight concussion and his status for this weekend's was yet determined.

"If he is healthy, then he will start," Thomsen said. "When a young man has a head injury, we want to make sure he's healthy."

see 'Ranking,' page 10

Students lack teaching interest

57% decrease in secondary education majors

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Editor-in-chief

A current oversupply of secondary education teachers graduating and the lower academic ability of students entering the teacher education field were two problems presented at a special program about the College of Education yesterday.

Dr. Dean Savage, dean of the College of Education, made the presentation to President Dean Hubbard, the president's cabinet and the members of the Master Plan Steering Committee.

Savage said that some of the major concerns for secondary education was the academic ability of students entering teacher education programs. Presently on a national average, students entering the education program have an ACT score of 18. At Northwest, 33 percent of the students with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education are below the average. Elementary education majors are 44 percent below the average and elementary-secondary education majors are 50 percent below.

Savage said he sees this problem not unique to other programs. "Other bachelor of sciences degrees are 36 percent below the 18 average," Savage said.

There is an oversupply of secondary teachers graduating, he said. "Only 77 percent of the prepared teaching graduates apply for a teaching job," Savage said.

Savage took figures comparing the numbers of graduates from the 1975-76 school year through the 1983-84 school

year. He said that the number of Northwest graduates in secondary education has dropped by 57 percent. The graduates in elementary-secondary education dropped 47 percent. However, graduates in elementary education have raised by 23 percent.

"Half of the current teaching force will be eligible for retirement by 1994," Savage said. Teachers are needed mostly in the math, physics, computer programming and chemistry departments. Most teachers are located in physical education, Savage said.

To update the institution's program for teacher education, Savage looked at recommendations made by the Missouri Cordination Board for Higher Education and by the Missouri State Board of Education.

The coordinating board made general suggestions that Northwest evaluate its content areas to reduce or eliminate programs in order to accommodate the current demand and examine with Missouri Western State College the offering of a joint program.

The State Board of Education suggests requiring prospective teachers to attain specified minimum scores on college entrance exams before entering a teacher training program. This would raise the academic level of students.

The board said it would also like to upgrade the certification requirements for teachers. One idea is to require teachers to earn an overall college grade point average of 2.5 to be eligible for a teaching certificate.

Another suggestion is establishing procedures and criteria for evaluating and approving all teacher education programs in the state.



Biomass center receives energy innovation award

NORTHWEST PRESIDENT DEAN L. Hubbard receives the 1984 Energy Innovation award on behalf of the University.

Max Harris (second from right), director of Northwest campus systems, and Dick Auffert (second from left), associate director, attended ceremonies held in Washington, D.C. earlier this month. The ceremonies honored the University's Biomass Research

Center, better known as the wood-fueled energy plant. Secretary of energy Don Hodel and Under Secretary Pat Collins presented the award to Harris and Auffert.

The award recognized the ideas and work of Dwight Branson (left), whose ideas in the late 1970s stimulated the construction of the energy-saving, wood-burning plant.

AROUND THE GLOBE

World Series stirs violence in Detroit

DETROIT--Celebration went to extremes Sunday after the Detroit Tigers captured the World Series title.

Police reported that one man was shot to death, several others injured. The man was supposedly a victim of robbery, but his wallet containing only \$62 was not stolen.

At least 32 adults and two juveniles were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to robbery. One of the charges included the burning of a police car and a taxi cab after the Series.

Suicide pact possible cause of deaths

HOUSTON--Authorities are investigating death pact rumors which may explain the five teenage suicides at Clear Lake High School.

The deaths have prompted school officials to begin counseling sessions for suicide prevention at the high school. The latest victim took his life last Tuesday. Police believe that over 30 students may have made a pact to commit suicide.

University students ask for suicide pills

PROVIDENCE, R.I.--Students at Brown University went to the polls October 10 to vote on a referendum asking the campus health service "to stockpile suicide pills for optional student use exclusively in the event of a nuclear war."

The non-binding proposal was passed by a 60-40 margin, 1,044 to 687. However, Brown President Howard R. Swearer said that the school will not stockpile the suicide pills. According to the Associated Press story, more than 700 students signed petitions in order to have the referendum placed on the issue ballot during student council elections.

University hopes for surplus funds

The Coordinating Board of Higher Education is requesting that part of this year's surplus from the State of Missouri be allocated to the universities.

Warren Gose, Vice President of Financial Affairs, said the Emergency Allocations will be used according to the Fiscal Year 1985 Supplemental Appropriation Request for Targeted State Investments in Higher Education.

The Request read that \$287,372 will be used for micro-computer lab under the computer science department. For academic library-aquisitions, a total of \$296,132 will be used for this area.

The University is asking for a total of nearly \$600,000. The CBHE will be meeting at St. Louis Oct. 25 and 26 to decide the amount of the state surplus the CBHE will request for the universities.

Although plans have been made to budget the funds, there is no guarantee that the universities will or will not receive the Emergency Allocation, Gose said.

Universities lack dorm space

Students housed in luxury hotels

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For the price of a regular, on-campus dorm room, John Carroll University (JCU) senior Norm Kotoch and 65 other students live in a luxury hotel off-campus, where they enjoy private washrooms, cable television, refrigerators, maid service and swimming pool privileges.

"Everyone's acting really well because they don't want to spoil this situation," Kotoch said. "It's really working out great."

Not for everyone. For JCU itself, putting up Kotoch and the others is costing a "substantial" amount of money, says James Lavin, JCU Dean of Student Life. But JCU had no other place to house the new students it attracted this fall, thanks to an unexpected six percent enrollment increase.

In part, this situation is due to the fact that because more students are opting to live on-campus this fall,

many schools are suffering dorm room shortages, Jim Grimm, president of College and University Housing Officers International (CUHOI) said.

While a lucky few students are living it up at luxury hotels, on most room-short campuses students must endure long waits, overcrowding, temporary housing in lounges and storage rooms, and sometimes no housing at all.

At least 600 Iowa State students, for example, started the year without a place to live, and local and state agencies are still trying to shelter them. A shortage of off-campus as well as on-campus housing is making a bad situation worse, officials report.

University of Wisconsin-Madison officials have turned down some 4,000 housing requests due to overcrowding, Lawrence Halle, associate housing director said. More 500 University of California-Davis freshmen similarly were denied housing this fall.

Problems inevitable here

Lack of space in the dormitories appears to be a thing of the past for Northwest. Three years ago, dormitories were filled beyond capacity, but today that problem does not seem to exist.

Currently Northwest has 400 empty beds. "This year we have been able to give some students private rooms," Anderson said. "This is unusual, since in the past we've had to place students in temporary housing such as floor lounges and tripling up students in double occupancy rooms because of the lack of space."

A smaller dorm population can create revenue problems. "This may cause cutbacks in some programs," Wake said.

Cutbacks are beginning to be felt according to Anderson. "To keep the cost of education down, we need to take care of what we have," Anderson said.

AROUND THE TOWER

Honor society initiates new members

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, a home economics honor society, held an initiation ceremony for five new members Oct. 16, 4 p.m. in the home economics department.

Those five students initiated were: Elizabeth Claussen, Harlan, Ia.; Janet Coons, Kansas City, Mo.; Diana Davies, Nodaway, Ia.; Mary Palmisano, Kansas City, Mo.; and Connie Walker, Grant City, Mo.

Student teachers meeting to be held

Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching and chairman of the College of Education's department of administration and guidance, has announced that the meeting for spring semester student teachers will be held Oct. 22; at 4 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

This meeting is should be attended by any student wishing to student teach during the 1985 spring semester.

Course helps identify and find jobs

A series of courses designed to help junior and senior students with job searches will be offered first block of the spring semester. The courses are designed to help in the process of identifying and finding jobs.

The courses will be offered on each Monday beginning Feb. 4, from 6-9 p.m. according to Kathryn Belcher, assistant professor of business and communications in the School of Business and Government. Students can receive one hour of credit for these combined courses.

Subjects being discussed are "Sources and Methods of Finding the Best Position", Feb. 4, taught by Paul Curro, Curro and Associates, Omaha, Ne.; "The Job Market," Feb. 11, taught by Marvin Silliman, university director of placement and career planning; "The Resume", Feb. 18, taught by Belcher; "Letters of Application," Feb. 25, taught by Martha Cooper, university head of student academic support services; and "The Interview and Follow-Up," March 4, taught by Jim Wyant, head of student activities and programs.

Student needed for Regents' position

Applications for student Board of Regents members are available at the Student Senate Office in the Union. The deadline for the applications are Oct. 25.

According to Tim Beach, senate president, candidates must be full-time students, U.S. citizens and Missouri residents. Candidates should also be able to express themselves well, be a good learner and be able to be objective.

Queen to be announced at Variety Show

The five finalists for Homecoming queen have been named. They are Allyson Goodwyn sponsored by the National Student, Speech, Hearing and Language Association; Rhonda Hauptman sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity; Marcia Matt sponsored by Hudson Hall; Lori Renshaw sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Margie Retter sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Students can vote for Homecoming queen Oct. 23 in the Student Union. The queen will be announced during the Variety Show, Wednesday, 9 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Variety Show runs Tuesday through Friday. The Variety Show starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Tickets can be picked up at the Alumni House.



Photo by Dave Gleske

GHOSTS, GOBLINS, DINOSAURS, gremlins! Whatever the subject, students at the Horace Mann Elementary School at Northwest got the chance this past week to select books and other items at the Alpha Beta Alpha Honorary Library Science Professional Organization Book Fair. Holly Stuart, Horace Mann Librarian, said stickers that you paste in books were the most popular novelty item this year.

Three frosh candidates hit campaign trail again

BY CINDY MINER
Activities editor

Three candidates have submitted applications and are hitting the campaign trail for freshman class senator elections this week.

"Vote the Wilke Way", is Robin Wilke's campaign theme. She said she served on Student Senate for three years at her high school in Omaha, NE, where she held the position of secretary her junior year and vice president her senior year.

Creating ideas to help students is a main issue for Wilke. "I would like to see the safety for women on campus improved," Wilke said. "I would like to see the lighting improved. I'd also like to look into the possibility of using emergency phones on campus as a method of protection."

"Fly high with Pattie Underwood" posters can be seen on campus promoting her campaign. Underwood

had two years experience as a class representative in student council at North Kansas City High School. She said she felt that she gained a great deal of leadership experience by holding offices in other organizations too.

Underwood is striving for more school spirit. "I'd like to get the whole student body to work

together," Underwood said. "I think it would be better to work together than separate groups." Underwood is also concerned about finding an alternative to 48-hour weekends.

"Vote the WRIGHT Way", is Chris Wainwright's campaign motto. Wainwright said he served on the student body government at his high school in Des Moines, IA.

Jordan arraigned

Alan Jordan, a Northwest student, was arraigned Tuesday in Nodaway Circuit Court Division II on a felony/burglary, stealing charge.

The charges were in connection with a September break-in and theft of t-shirts, calculators and a jacket from the Bearcat Bookstore.

The suspect is presently being held in the Nodaway County Jail in lieu of \$5000 bond.

The preliminary hearing is set for 9 a.m. on Oct. 26.

According to an article in the Oct. 17 issue of the Maryville *Daily Forum*, Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said that Jordan will be tried for additional stealing charges.

Genealogy traced

The Nodaway County Geological Society is sponsoring a workshop called Tracing Culture Movements in Missouri to be held at the Student Union Oct. 20.

The workshop lasts from 7:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. It covers many areas ranging from Missouri culture to genealogy, which is the study of family history.



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Sweetest Day
October 20th



TO THE SLAPPER

Two glasses of wine and everyone watch your face. She's on the loose.

From
Sore Cheeks

ADAM ANT,

If you want to score like the Sooners, why don't you go to the Palms? I hear you have cheerleaders hanging all over the there.

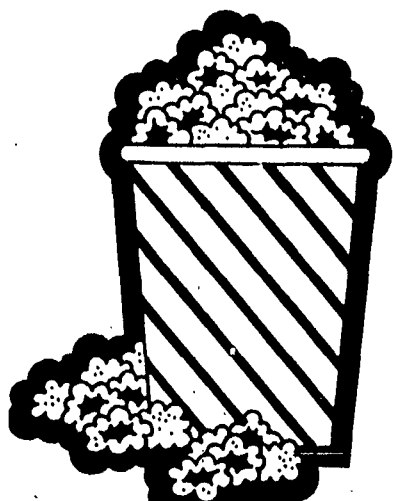
Goodrich

HEY EVERYONE!

Call 582-8837 and wish Jeffy Wayne a Happy 19th Birthday.

TO THE SALAD SPILLER

Don't get your bowels in such an uproar the next time you spill tossed salad on the carpet!



National
Popcorn Poppin'
Month

Why classroom politics?

When students sat down to sign up for fall semester classes, some advisers pointed out that it would be a good time to take a few classes in the government or political science area since 1984 is a presidential election year. Not seeing any drawbacks to the adviser's point of view, students readily signed up for politically-based courses.

However, the bright outlook for the semester took a change for the worse. About two weeks before the presidential debate took place in Louisville, instructors began to incorporate serious and direct thought on this year's race and the policies (or sometimes the appearance or personalities) of each candidate. Each instructor's thoughts, in many cases, soon turned into opinions. These personal opinions soon swelled to the point that in certain classes, they began to dominate the lecture.

EDITORIAL

Because of the forced opinions, two things have evolved that students may not have suspected. First, many instructors have mentioned their choice for the presidential position during class time. Freedom of speech and the right to express an opinion is good but is it necessary to proceed and belittle the opposing candidate with some rather biased statements of little value? Where does this fit in with the learning process of the course?

Few are qualified to speak so openly on the campaign subject in the first place. So why is it even mentioned? It breaks up the point of view on what is really supposed to be taught and only serves to annoy students who believe in the opposing candidate.

The second problem is a more serious one. It involves the instructor intentionally deceiving his students so he can express his choice again. The problem can be quite evident in the political science courses where well-informed teachers know exactly what they are talking about and exactly how to promote their candidate. The instructor begins to mistake his responsibilities as a teacher and stands on a soap box to make their candidate's party look good.

For instance, one instructor circled off a topic and used a current party platform issue as an example. He set this up by explaining the views of Party A, pointing out facts about the issue. He then attacked the views of Party A with the arguments made by Party B and left the issue at that. This makes Party B look glossy, having had the last say and never having had its policy's weaknesses attacked. From there, it was on to the next issue with Party B attacking Party A during what should have been an unbiased representation to educate students on the political system of today. This is not done in the deliberate fashion as the above situation might imply, but is done in a subtle, deliberate manner in accordance with the instructor's plan of candidacy promotion.

This undemocratic approach is one-sided and unfair to Party A. Students are here to become educated, not influenced by an instructor's personal opinion. It is a dangerous thing for one to be given the right to do so, especially when it comes from someone who is supposed to know all about the sensitive subject. The presentation was so convincing that one period was enough to change a Party A follower into a Party B voter. With anywhere from 20 to 100 students in a classroom, there are a lot of votes sitting in the chair "learning" the "right" way to cast a ballot. Who knows how many courses the instructor teaches during a day? Unblinded believers of Party A would like to get up and leave the lecture for it can become quite offensive to sit and listen to such unfair nonsense.

The biggest concern will come during test time. How can a student write an objective essay over a subject pushed by a Party B follower? What does a student supporter of Party A write? There is but one answer for an "A" in the course and that is to conform to the instructor's wishes.

What will the instructor teach next semester if Party B loses the upcoming election? Worse yet, what will he teach if Party B wins?

There is no place for a soap box speaker in an institution of education. It is an insult to the student's ability to form their own decisions.

Attributes
of a
Heckler:

① A VERY BIG SIGN

② A VERY BIG MOUTH

③ A VERY TINY BRAIN

College Press Service

IN YOUR OPINION...

Should teachers be allowed to express their political opinions in the classroom?

DEBBIE HENKE--"Only if it relates to the topic. They shouldn't talk about Reagan in math class."



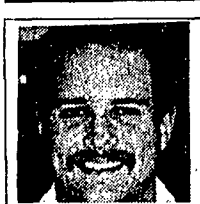
HENKE

EVA SMYSER--"No, they shouldn't influence the kids' opinions."



SMYSER

WAYNE COLE--"Yes, because everyone is entitled to their own opinion."



COLE



ELECTION SCENE

Debates reviewed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This guest column will appear in the Northwest Missourian each week until November 1. The column will be written by a different Northwest professor with background in the election process. Representatives from both parties have been asked to express their views on one aspect of the national election process. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Northwest Missourian.

We have witnessed the great presidential debates of 1984 with each side calling itself the winner. Someone forgot that the real winner is the electorate who had an opportunity to see both parties in action.

There are a few facts that were battered about that could use a little further clarification.

Mondale implied that President Reagan cut \$20 billion from the Medicare budgets. The truth is, Reagan suggested changing Medicare by placing a ceiling on the amounts charged by hospitals and physicians and the savings would amount to \$17.6 billion. Isn't it about time we capped a lid on this form of highway robbery? The medical system has over-built its luxury accommodations in many areas and now they want to slap the elderly and Medicare with these high charges to bail them out of their economic woes. Physicians seem to be of the opinion that they should charge all the market can bear and many have become extremely wealthy from the charges assessed to the elderly. If this raid on the system is not stopped, we will be forced to raise our taxation level to that of the democratic socialist countries. If Mondale cannot see the need for these cuts, then he must be ready to support a healthy tax boost.

Another area of confusion abounds in Mondale's statement on interest rates. He argued in the debates that during Reagan's administration, the real interest rates--the spread between inflation and what a loan costs you--has doubled. Really, Mondale's memory must be slipping. In January 1981 when the Reagan administration inherited the chaos of the Carter-Mondale administration, the prime interest rates (the rates the banks charge for business loans) stood at 20.6 percent that month. The real interest rate, according to Mondale's calculation, would be 11.06 points.

In August of 1984, the last month I have figures for, the prime interest rate averaged 13 percent and the Consumer Price Index stood at 4.2 percent, a difference of 8.8 percent is a downward trend and Mondale's talk of double loan costs is plain double talk and pure nonsense.

On the issue of farm policy, there appears to be many areas in which Mondale has lost his memory. Four years ago, the grain embargo that was such a disaster for the American farm market was strongly supported by Mondale as sound economic and diplomatic policy. One of Reagan's first agricultural policy actions in 1981 was to rid the grain market of the embargos placed there by the Carter-Mondale administration. The new federal loan guarantees, deferred payments and a market-oriented approach to agriculture are aimed at rewarding the American farmer for his production and to preserve the basic concept of farmers being their own boss rather than having to follow some magic formula the Democrats dream up for acreage control and price guidelines.

Mondale is out of touch with many issues. This is 1984, not 1937. His strategy of running as a candidate for the hungry and shoeless does not address the issues of the day on which he appears to be ill-informed and extremely forgetful.

Once again, I appeal to the readers of this column to inform yourselves of the issues that are before you on Nov. 6 and the use your franchise: VOTE IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION.

TOM CARNEAL is an associate professor of history at Northwest.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

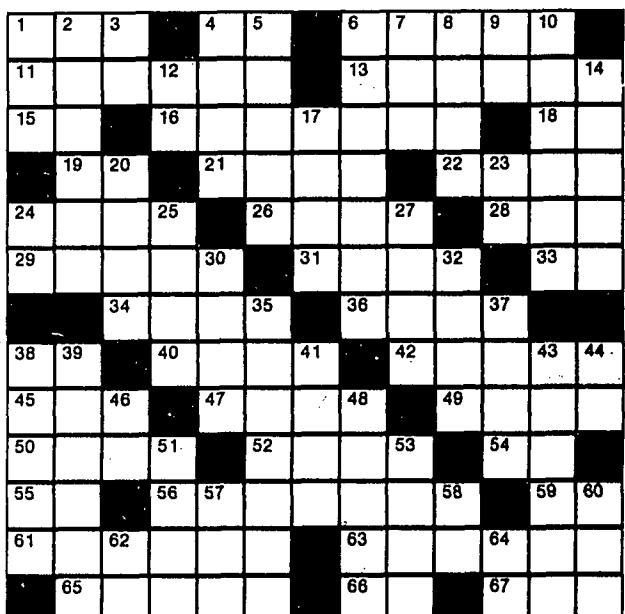
Last puzzle answer

ACROSS
1 The self
4 G.I., e.g.
6 Denude
11 Previously
13 Marine snail
15 Prefix: twice

DOWN
1 Recede
2 Japanese dancing girl
3 Preposition
4 Periods of time
5 Earn
6 Bogged down
7 Prefix: three
8 Skin of fruit
9 Kind of type: abbr.
10 Vegetable
12 River in Siberia
14 River in Africa
17 Merry
20 Merit
23 Again: prefix
24 Symbol for

28 French for "summer"
29 Home-run king
31 Amount owed
33 Owner's risk: abbr.
34 Want
36 Below
38 Before noon
40 Stalk
42 Female relative
45 By way of
47 Mark left by wound
49 Ripped
50 Old-time slave
52 Mental image
54 Symbol for sodium
55 Rupees: abbr.
56 Buys back
59 Symbol for tellurium
61 Sarcasm
63 Repeat

tantulum
25 Pedal digits
27 Black
30 Seines
32 Ridicule
35 Determines
37 Gaseous element
38 Declares
39 Prayer book
41 Manufactured
43 Boxed
44 Printer's measure
46 Unknown: abbr.
48 Musical instruments
51 Great Lake
53 Mohammedan noble
57 Bitter vetch
58 Symbol for tin
60 Before
62 As far as
64 Negative



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STROLLER

Bored, tired and not much to go on

Another cold rainy night of idleness where life at the university is as close to the end of the earth as you would want to be. Your Stroller tired of the lack of excitement and certain people was leaning to the good ole days of good rock n' roll fun. Times where the phrase of being a "Suitcase College" was the last thing in anyone's mind.

In the past, your Stroller could remember that Northwest was as exciting as any major university. There were parties (not just beer parties) that involved the students, greeks, organizations, and yes even faculty. Northwest wasn't a place for people that were only out for themselves. No one wanted to leave the campus because there was always something to do. But in the last few years and with a conservative approach that this university has taken, the excitement of college life has vanished along with tradition.

Whatever happened to tradition and unity? Homecoming is coming up next week but you still don't feel that excitement. It's more like everyone is just going through the motion as if it was just another week here at Northwest. Coming back from memory lane, your Stroller sat down to see what was on the groove tube to pick up his spirits. After scooping through the channels, studying seemed to have more interest than this Fall's tube schedule. Turning off the t.v. in disgust, your Man reached into the fridge for a six-pack and decided to take a cruise around campus.

After a 10-minute cruise around the campus and finding two crazy people jogging in shorts in this weather and a student carrying a shot-gun back to the dorm, (your Stroller hoped it was a student) This excitement being too much for your Stroller decided to cruise the 'Ville instead, why not he only had a quiz the next day on the effects of intelligence and the lack of it. After cruising for a while and finding it as boring as Northwest, no parties--nothing was going on. So your Man

decided to head back to the dorms to another night of Boris and his heavings.

Coming down Third street next to 7-11, Maryville's version of campus security caught one of your Stroller's former roommates. Not to let this pass he decided to further the embarrassment on the old roomie. Squealing around the corner and getting ready to yell out the window, the horn went off causing the police and everyone around to look-up as your Man was waving and the horn still going at choppy intervals. The wheel grip strings had unraveled and some how got tangled in the horn trigger. Not knowing what to do, you Man

panicked and split this embarrassing scene. Approaching the "Great white elephant" your Stroller noticed flashing lights behind him. Acting causal, your Stroller opened the hood on the lemon to check things out to make it look good as the police came up. "Think your pretty cute don't ya," said Mr. Policeman. Your Stroller not knowing what to say tried to explain but it was no use, the ticket came anyway.

Finally taking off the loose cord out behind the steering wheel, he decided he had enough for one night and headed back to the room. "Hey Stroll, you have a message from Ron, it says what happened to the sugges-

tion he gave about campus life?." Your Stroller pondered over the note saying to himself, "What about it, there isn't much to it anymore." It would be like if you stripped the majesty of it's exteriors (the first and last letters) and it becomes a jest. But, keeping the same meaning but substituting majesty with college life it the meaning still applies. Ron your lucky,

your taking after this semester and splitting this scene. You just can't L-ing back the good ole days. Even when life was more exciting then and the present may not have much right now but maybe someday.

STAFF

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

As a student publication, the Northwest Missourian should represent the student body as close as possible in their ideas, attitudes, priorities and dissatisfactions.

The functions of a newspaper are to inform, influence and entertain. Therefore, the immediate goals of the newspaper each week should be to inform its readership of student, university, local, state and national events that are of interest to that readership in an objective and accurate manner. The second goal should be to influence, as limited to the editorial page and clearly labeled as such. Opinions expressed by the staff and by guest columnists should be arrived through thorough investigation of the facts and through a fair analysis of all sides of the issue. Viewpoints must be taken dispassionately and without malice. The Missourian upholds the right of the media to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

The Missourian will provide a forum for readers, through letters to the editor, guest editorials and a reserved space for corrections of inaccurate information.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone

number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

The Northwest Missourian makes an attempt to cover these functions therefore mentioned as objectively, accurately and fairly as possible through the efforts of its student staff.

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Student positions hard to fill

Internship placement increases

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Thanks to the economic recovery, the market for student interns seems to have reversed itself in the last few weeks.

A number of campuses around the country report businesses are offering more internships this fall, and that campus cooperative education offices are having a hard time finding enough students to satisfy the demand.

"Placement is up this semester due to the turnaround in the economy," Keith Kirby, co-op ed director at Wichita State University said. "For the first time, employers are calling us for students. We still have more students than positions but it's getting better."

We still have more students than positions but it's getting better."

The economic upswing also is providing an abundance of internships for North Texas State students, especially in "high tech" industries, NTS program director Diane Altenloh said. "Jobs are booming in this area and we're close enough to Dallas/Fort Worth that we can place our students there too," she said.

Illinois State University also reported a growing number of employers are recruiting students from cooperative education, then hir-

ing them upon graduation.

"It's not guaranteed," said Bill Kirk, engineering supervisor at Monsanto's East St. Louis, Ill., plant, which takes on "two or three" engineering students a semester. "But we've hired quite a number of them."

ISU's employer/student ratio "varies from day to day," Dr. Marlyn Laurentz, head of the campus' program said, "but we're maintaining a pretty solid balance."

Not all colleges, however, are doing as well placing students through

There are lots of positions in insurance, accounting, management and communications

Lewis Hainlin

cooperative education programs, which place students in career-related positions with companies and allows them to earn academic credit, often while being salaried.

"In the last two semesters, the program has shown a decline," Lewis Hainlin of Drake University in Des Moines said. She attributes a 10-to-12 percent drop in the number of students it places to the loss of a federal grant.

"There are lots of positions in in-

surance, accounting, management and communications," he said, "but it's hard to find positions for liberal and fine arts students."

New state regulations in addition to a drop in the number of paid positions, has cut student participation in Miami-Dade Community College's program by five percent this semester.

"Florida mandates certain tests before students can enter their junior year," Dr. Roger Wadsworth, co-op ed director said. "Students need to

Education to attempt a campaign to improve them.

The commission plans a multi-million dollar media blitz to rejuvenate depressed programs and establish new ones, Dr. John Dromgoole, the commission's research director said. He maintained co-op ed is growing, with approximately 175,000 participating yearly, although the number of colleges with programs has leveled off last year at about 900 from a 1981 high of 1,017. Inactive programs removed from the commission's list caused the decrease, he claims.

"The biggest problem is that about 80 percent of those students are enrolled in about 25 percent of the programs," he observes.

While nationwide statistics for this year's co-op ed programs aren't out yet, a number of administrators believe the upswing already has begun.

Wichita State's Kirby said he thanks an emergence from "the depths of economic chaos" and his 5-year-old program's "maturity" for the boom in internships.

Brigham Young's Perry said her program has always fluctuated with the economy, and that a recent change in BYU's registration procedures also kept some students away.

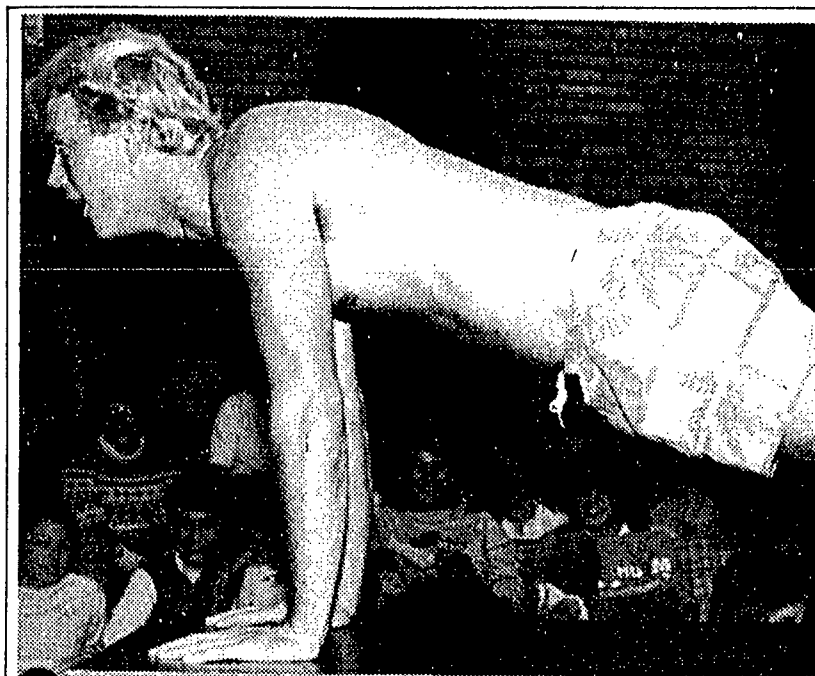


Photo by Edmundo Barrera
THIS HEALTHY YOUNG man was one of several Delta Chi members on sale at the Millikan Slave Auction Monday night. His up-lifting efforts were rewarded at the end of the auction, as he was the top-selling slave.



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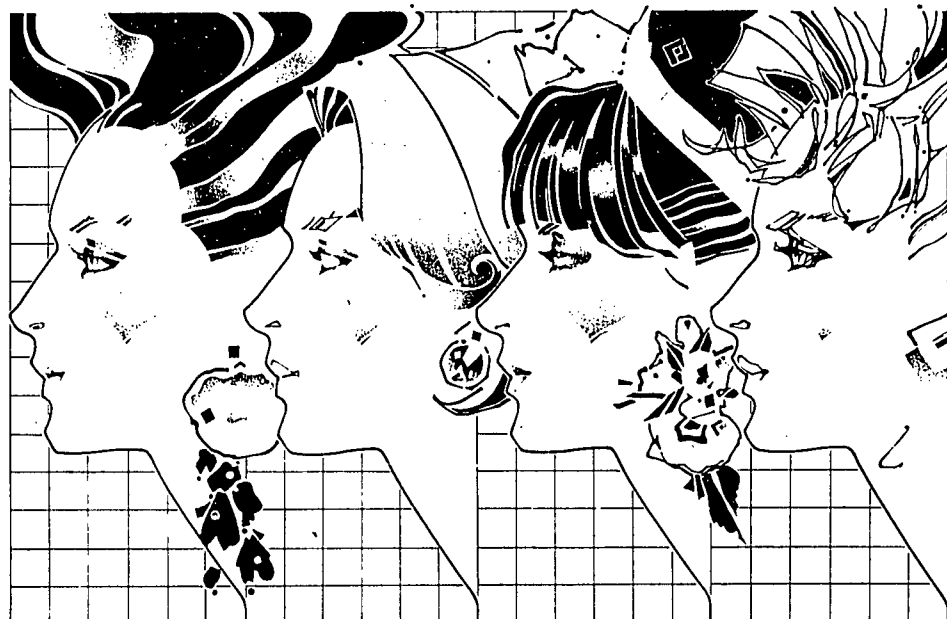
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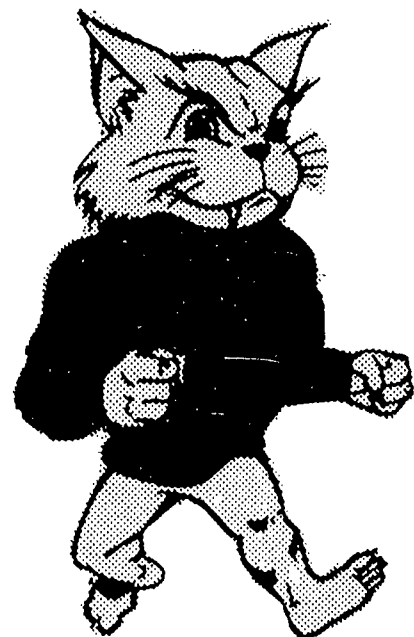
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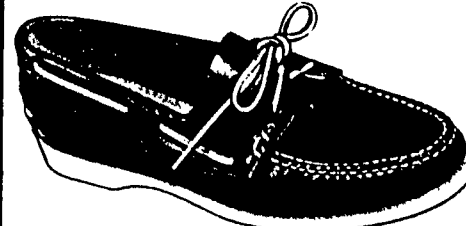
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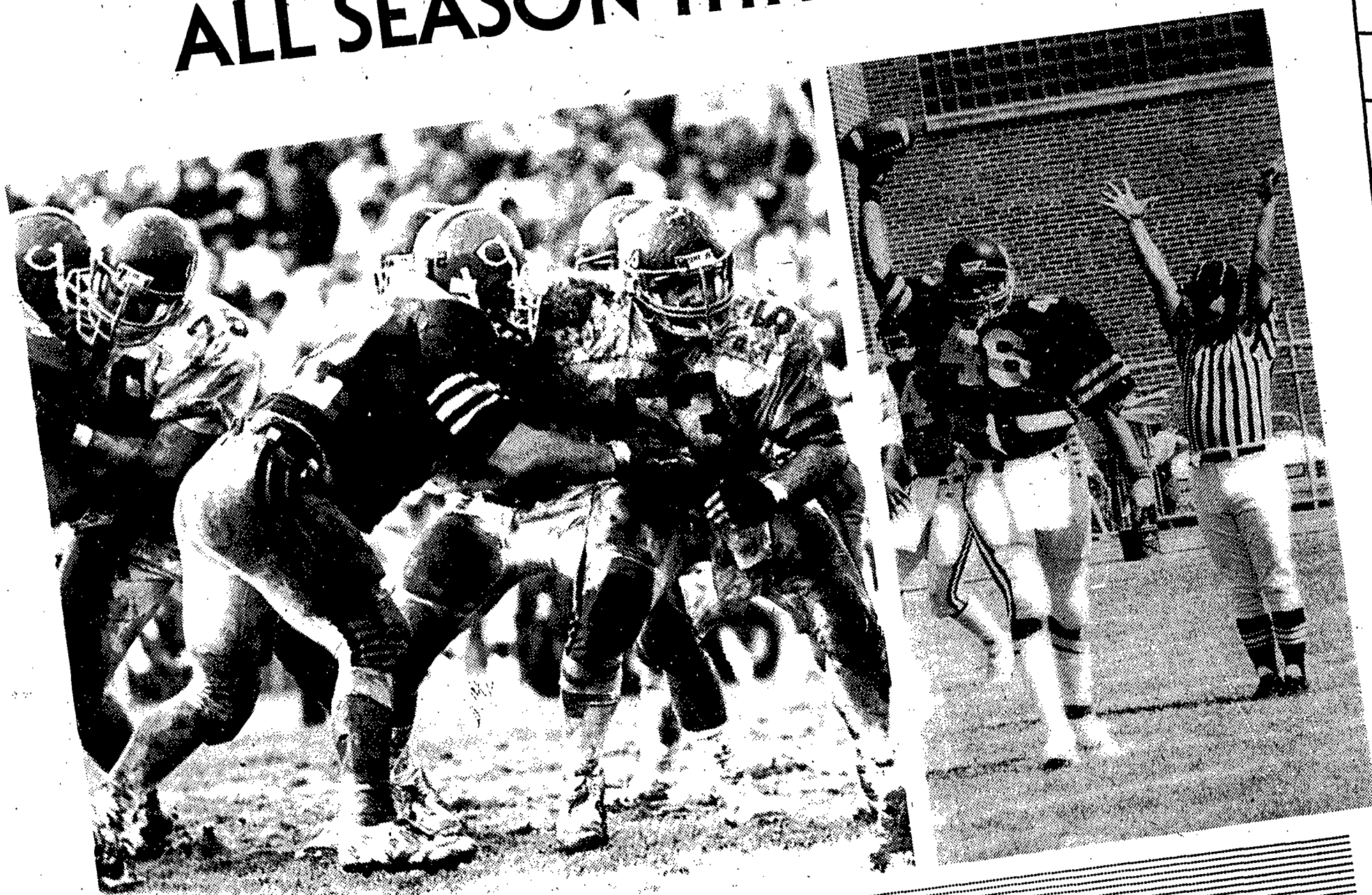


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Reissues, compilations released

RCA celebrates Elvis' birthday

COURTESY CASH BOX

In order to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Elvis Presley's birth which will be Jan. 8, RCA records is about to launch an extensive year-long campaign releasing a number of Presley compilations and reissues.

First up will be "Elvis Presley--A Golden Celebration," a six-record, numbered box set largely made up of never-before released live performances, including air checks from the Ed Sullivan and Dorsey Brothers television shows. This extensive set retails for \$49.95.

Due before the end of the year are mono reissues of four of Presley's earliest records: "Elvis Presley," "Elvis," "Elvis' Golden Records" and "50,000,000 Elvis Fans Can't Be Wrong." These LPs have for years only been available in reprocessed stereo. They also will be made available on compact disc.

There also will be a greatest hits compilation called "Rocker," from which "Blue Suede Shoes" will be released as a video, produced by Martin Kahan productions. It will also be marketed on compact disc. In addition, two singles "six packs"--"Elvis' Greatest Hits: Golden Singles I and II," each featuring six double-sided hit singles, pressed on gold colored discs are set for release.

The campaign, which has been in the planning stages since last January, is under the direction of Don Wardell, RCA's West Coast manager of merchandising and Greg Geller, RCA's division vice president for A&R (artists and repertoire). Both gentlemen are confident that Elvis' legions of fans will want to commemorate his birthday with these soon-to-be-collectors' items.

...In video news: The video arm of A&M Records currently is promoting its latest act--STYX "Caught In The Act" live, which hit retail stores a couple of weeks ago.

...Reggae star Bunny Wailer, in a "good news, bad news" announcement, canceled his Oct. 13 Madison Square Garden show in New York because of conflicts in his recording schedule. That recording session will result in the artist's first 12-inch dance single. The newly-mastered recording of his "Youth Consciousness" concert will soon be widely available in the United States for the first time.

Morocco Recording artist Jakata

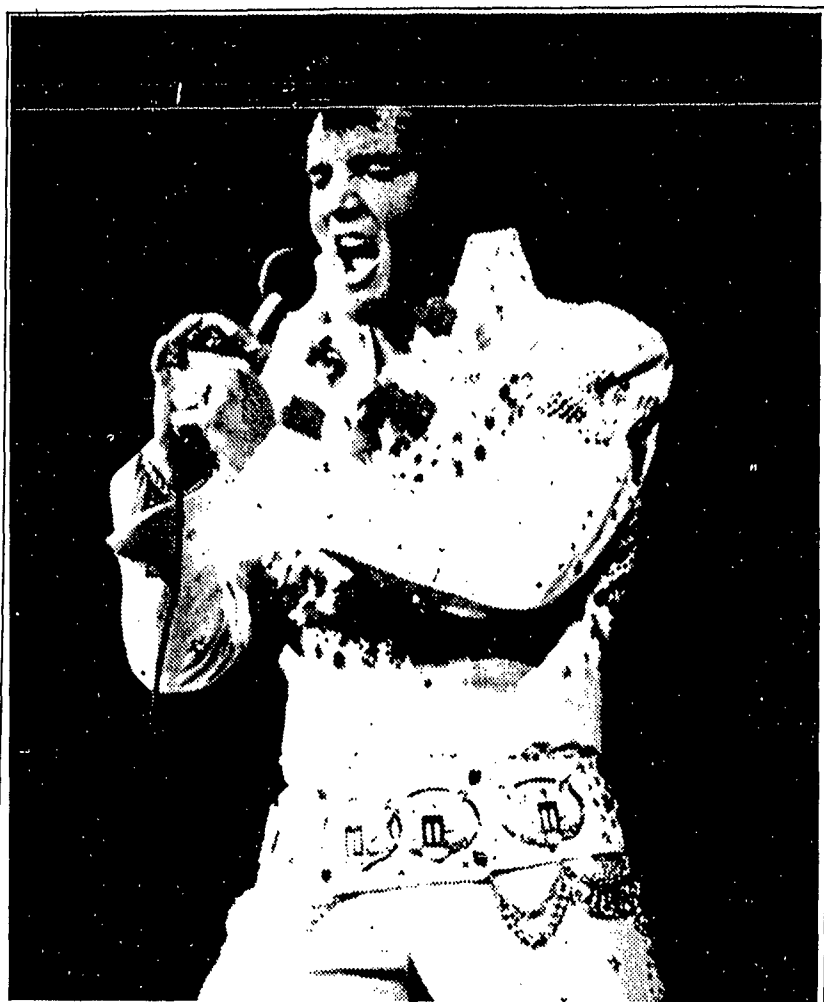


Photo courtesy Cash Box

ELVIS FANS WILL soon be able to purchase several new reissues of The King's hit records.

has completed a video for the single "Hell On The Run," produced by John Weaver for Keefco Productions. The clip was shot on location in some of L.A.'s seedier neighborhoods, where a burned out church was used as the principal backdrop.

Polygram recording artists Golden Earring will be featured on MTV Oct. 27, on "Live From The Twilight Zone," a 60-minute special taped live in Leiden, Holland. The band's latest album, "Something Heavy Going Down: Live From The Twilight Zone," has one new studio cut, the title track. The remainder of the songs are from the MTV concert. The album will be available Monday.

...CBS records will release "selected superstar products" by such artists as Barbra Streisand, Billy Joel, Paul McCartney and Culture Club, at \$9.98 retail price due to "the steadily rising cost and marketing of records and tapes." The company stressed that new list price will apply "only to

selected superstar releases for the foreseeable future." The majority of records and tapes currently being released carry a \$8.98 list price.

...After a several year stint with melodic metal kings Cheap Trick, bassist Tom Petersson has recently struck out on his own with an album of surprisingly danceable pop-rock.

With such cuts as "Lose Your Mind" and "My Car," gaining airplay on a variety of radio stations, Petersson is quickly gaining a foothold where his former band used to reign supreme. "We finished the album around this time last year," he explained.

...Melissa Manchester has been signed to MCA Records. Her debut MCA album includes production by Giorgio Moroder, Quincy Jones and George Duke. Famed Elton John collaborator Bernie Taupin is among the lyricists featured on the LP.

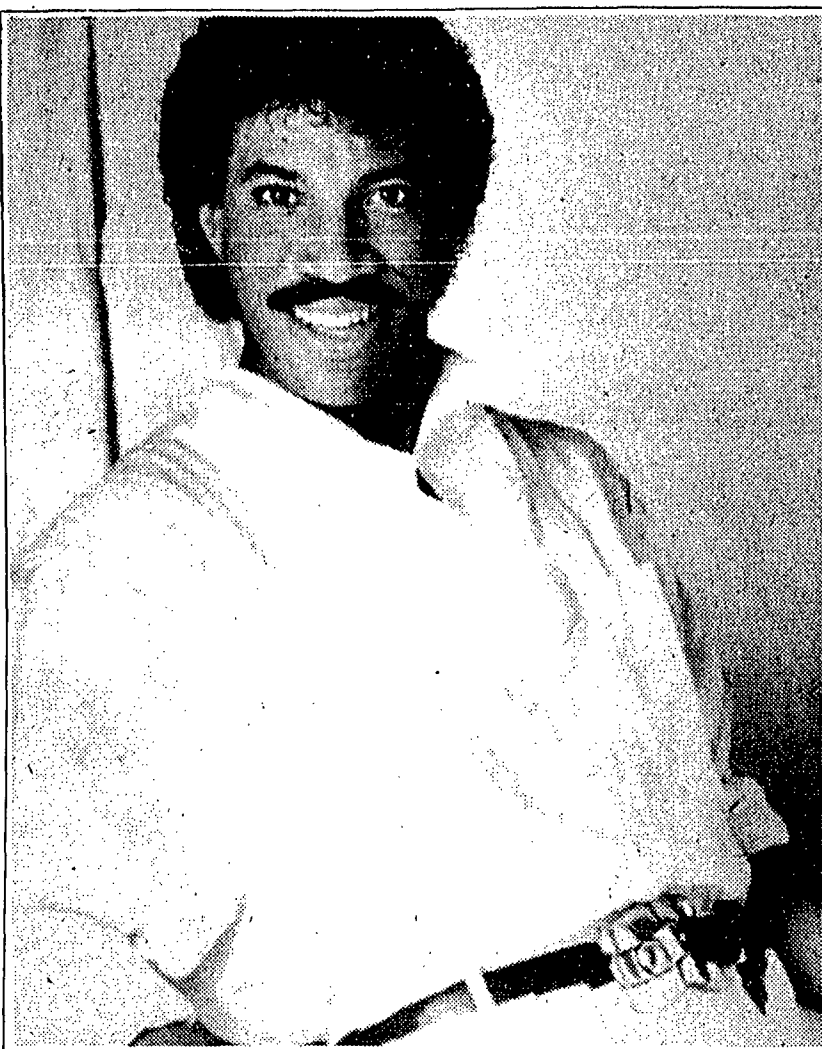


Photo courtesy Cash Box

He can't slow down

LIONEL RICHIE HAS hit the magic number of 11 million sales of his album "Can't Slow Down." The Motown Records release also produced a video that cost \$275,000. The video of "Penny Lover" was directed by Bob Giraldi and shot entirely on Los Angeles soundstages.



Courtesy Warner Bros.

'The Little Drummer Girl'

JOHN LE CARRE'S bestseller is brought to the screen starring Diane Keaton in "The Little Drummer Girl." Directed by George Roy Hill, the release is a thriller involving intrigue.

SONGS

CASH BOX'S TOP SINGLES FOR THE WEEK ARE:

1. I Just Called to Say I Love You--Stevie Wonder

2. Let's Go Crazy--Prince

3. Missing You--John Waite

4. Drive--The Cars

5. Hard Habit to Break--Chicago

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS FOR THE WEEK ARE:

1. Purple Rain--Prince

2. Born In The U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen

3. Private Dancer--Tina Turner

4. Sports--Huey Lewis & The News

5. 1100 Bel Air Place--Julio Iglesias

CASH BOX'S TOP MUSIC VIDEOS:

1. Cruel Summer--Bananarama

2. Caribbean Queen--Billy Ocean

3. Let's Go Crazy--Prince

4. She Bop--Cyndi Lauper

5. Go Insane--Lindsay Buckingham

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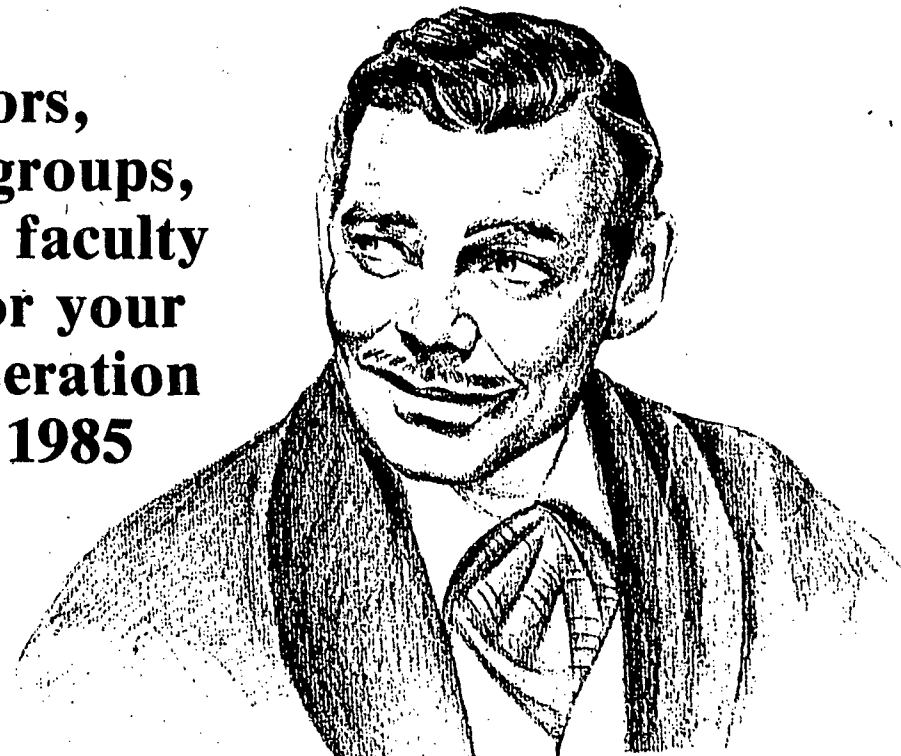
Oct. 29
thru Nov. 2

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1985 TOWER

AROUND THE TOWN

CONCERTS

21 RONNIE MILLSAP, MERLE HAGGARD, RICKY SKAGGS AND GEORGE STRAIT. Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, 7 p.m. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets, or call 753-6617.

23 ROD STEWART TOUR '84, Kemper Arena in Kansas City, 8 p.m. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets, or call 753-6617. Reserved seats: \$15-\$13.

KENNY ROGERS AND CRYSTAL GAYLE. Kemper Arena in Kansas City, 8 p.m. Special guest Sawyer Brown. Those who attend the concert are asked to bring with them one or more cans of food for the Food Drive. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets. \$16-\$13.50.

28 PETER SCHICKELE, P.D.Q. BACH. The Music hall in Kansas City. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets, or call 753-6617. \$20, \$18 and \$13.

ORGANIZATIONS

18 "AMNESTY WEEK." Through the 19th. A chance to return materials and library books to the B.D. Owen's Library without being fined. For more information call 562-1193.

20 OUTDOOR PROGRAM. Skydiving. \$55 training and jump fee and \$10 transportation fee. Limit 30 people. For more information contact the Outdoor Program.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB. Game against UNO. 1 p.m. at the Intramural Fields.

23 NORTHWEST WEIGHT LIFTING AND BODY BUILDING CLUB. Body building championships open to all women university students. For more information call Tony Aburime between 8:30 a.m. and noon at ext. 1143.

25 SMS-AHEA. Meeting and ice-cream social. 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

29 HOMECOMING. Parade begins at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building; Open House in academic offices and organizations, 10:30 to game time; Bearcats vs. Southeast Missouri State University, 1:30 p.m.; Homecoming Dance at Lamkin Gym, 8:30 p.m. Free Admission.

31 FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING. Set up committees for various activities and elect cabinet officers. 7 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater.

PERFORMANCES

23 VARIETY SHOW. Showing through Thursday at the Charles Johnson Theater, 7 p.m. Tickets: Alumni House. \$1 with Student I.D. A 7:30 p.m. variety show will also be held Friday evening.

30 "COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA". Partners in a troubled marriage, Missouri Repertory Theatre. Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Available Oct. 22 at the Box Office.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Town' please contact the Activities editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to ensure publication in that week's edition.

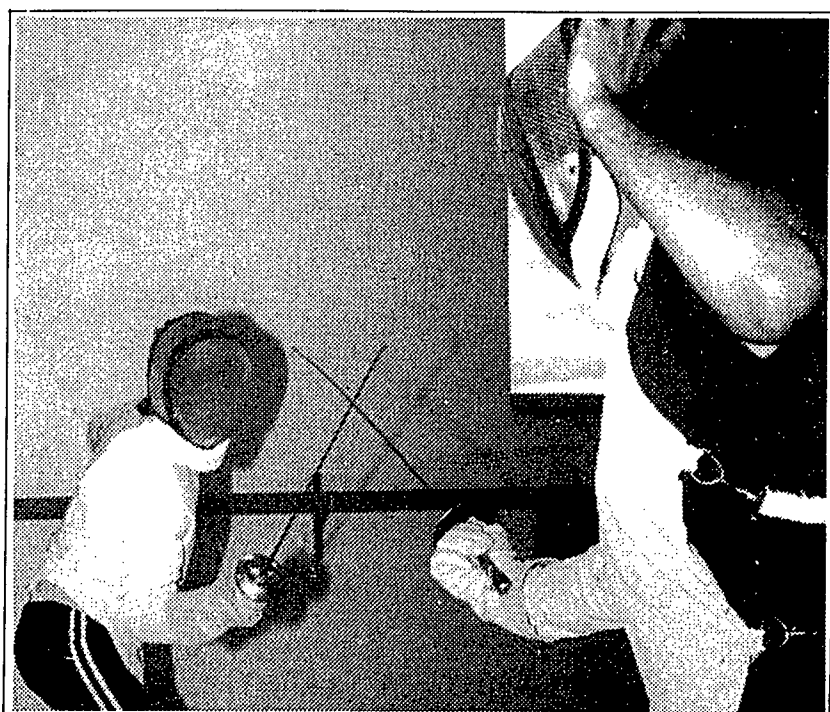


Photo by Edmundo Barrera

THE FENCING CLUB meets weekly to practice their sport and keep in shape.

Touchel

Group is engarde

BY MICHELLE MEADE
Staff writer

It's not just anywhere you can hear someone say he received a bruise from fencing.

But at Northwest there are some students who can say they've actually experienced the sport of fencing.

There are currently 11 people in Northwest's Fencing Club. The club has been in existence here roughly 15 years.

"I think it is one of the most physically demanding sports," Mrs. Dorothy Walker, adviser, said. She noted the Fencing Club formed by informal meetings outside of class.

She feels fencing is an exciting, vulnerable sport. It is not only physically demanding, but mentally demanding as well. While engaged in the sport, two or three moves must be thought out ahead, Walker said.

There are three types of fencing--foil, epee and sabre. Each type uses its own kind of blade. Foil fencing is the basic type, in which the trunk of the body, excluding the arms, is the target.

Points are kept for scoring. Points are determined to be on target, off target or abstained--when the point is

not seen or a decision cannot be made. Thus the purpose is to keep the lowest number of points. When five points are reached the match is completed.

The sport is safer than most people think, said Walker. The participants wear protective equipment during bouts. "The sport is carefully taught and practiced," Walker said.

The club is involved with a tournament each spring. During this tournament individuals in the club, fencing students and former students compete with each other.

The Fencing Club meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 9. Members should have some experience in fencing.

Roger Smith, junior, and vice president of the club, is in his second year of fencing. "It's a good athletic experience and develops speed," he said.

Jodi Bassett, senior and president of the Fencing Club, said she took the fencing class because she couldn't believe they offered it. "It sounded fascinating and interesting." She thinks the sport is challenging and said she "really works up a sweat."

"You have to keep fencing to stay afloat," Bassett said. "It's a good workout. Basically it's a lot of fun!"

Millions plagued by phobias

BY TERI RIPPERGER
News editor

The elevator door slowly closes. Your heart is thumping. Your pulse rate soars as sweat trickles down your forehead. You can't get out and you begin to panic. You're trapped!

If you've ever experienced this or a similar terror, you may be suffering from a phobia. A psychology text defines a phobia as "a persistent fear of some object or situation that presents no actual danger to the person. For some people, the danger is magnified out of proportion to its actual seriousness."

As of 1980, it was estimated that 15 to 18 million people in the United States were seeking treatment for a phobia, according to the text. This includes those who are significantly affected by a phobia. Between 15 to 18 million people have phobias which severely affect mental health and functioning.

Nearly 90 percent of phobias fall into a small number of well-defined categories.

One common category of phobias is agoraphobia, a fear of open places. It includes open and closed public places as well as crowded and uncrowded places. Claustrophobia also falls under this category. Sixty percent of the treatment-seeking patients have phobias that fall under this category. However, no two phobia cases are the same.

Although it's difficult to define a specific agoraphobic personality, there are some common characteristics.

This condition usually begins between ages 18-35. The person may have a poor self image or be over conscientious. He may also be unable to assert himself or express his own needs.

Another of the common phobias are animal phobias. These phobias are very specific. A person usually has a phobia of only one species of animal or insect, seldom having phobias for any other species. However, a fear of an animal is termed a phobia only when a reaction of terror takes place, or when the animal is avoided.

Many patients with animal phobias report a history of shyness, are easily upset and experienced emotional insecurity in their childhood.

Social phobias are equally common in men and women. They usually begin in early adult life.

Other common phobias include agoraphobia, fear of pain; mysophobia, fear of germs or contamination; monophobia, fear of being alone and nyctophobia, fear of darkness.

Many psychiatrists believe phobias can be traced to a specific trauma.

Dr. Ben Hughes, assistant professor of psychology at Northwest, provides three theories explaining the cause of phobias.

The most well known is the principle of learning theory, he said. One example Hughes related was an experiment with a boy. Whenever the boy reached for a white rat, a bar was struck behind him, making a loud noise. When he heard the noise he became frightened and cried.

He began to associate fear with the rat, which then spread to other white objects. Soon, because of his learned fear, he was afraid of anything white.

Another cause of phobias is a result of model behavior. Hughes explained we can also learn fear from a person or model. If a mother is afraid of mice and her daughter sees this fear, she may develop an abnormal fear of mice due to her mother's model of fear.

The final cause deals with the psychoanalysis theory, he said. There is a displacement of fear. A person may have a fear and anxiety and it becomes reinforcing. Soon the person will feel he is safe and continue to avoid it. The fear becomes suppressed in the conscious.

Another group falls into the category of social phobias. A past definition of these, which still applies today, describes a person with this condition. "He dare not come into company for fear he should be disgraced, overshoot himself in gestures of speech, or be sick. He

thinks every man observes him."

Hughes termed phobias as an extremity. "They control your life. A person having the phobia knows it's irrational," he said. "It's not a normal fear."

There are several ways to treat phobias. One way is by systematic desensitization. The patient is first taught some relaxation exercises. Next the patient lists situations which produce from the most to the least anxiety. The patient is then slowly introduced to these anxieties with a combination of the relaxing exercises. This is done in small increments until the fear is lost.

A process called flooding may also be used. A patient is asked to imagine the most dreadful possibility related to the phobia to flood the patient with dread, so the phobic reaction will collapse.

Hughes said one reason for an increase in success with treatment over the years is that, "psychology is more accepted and people are more willing to seek help."

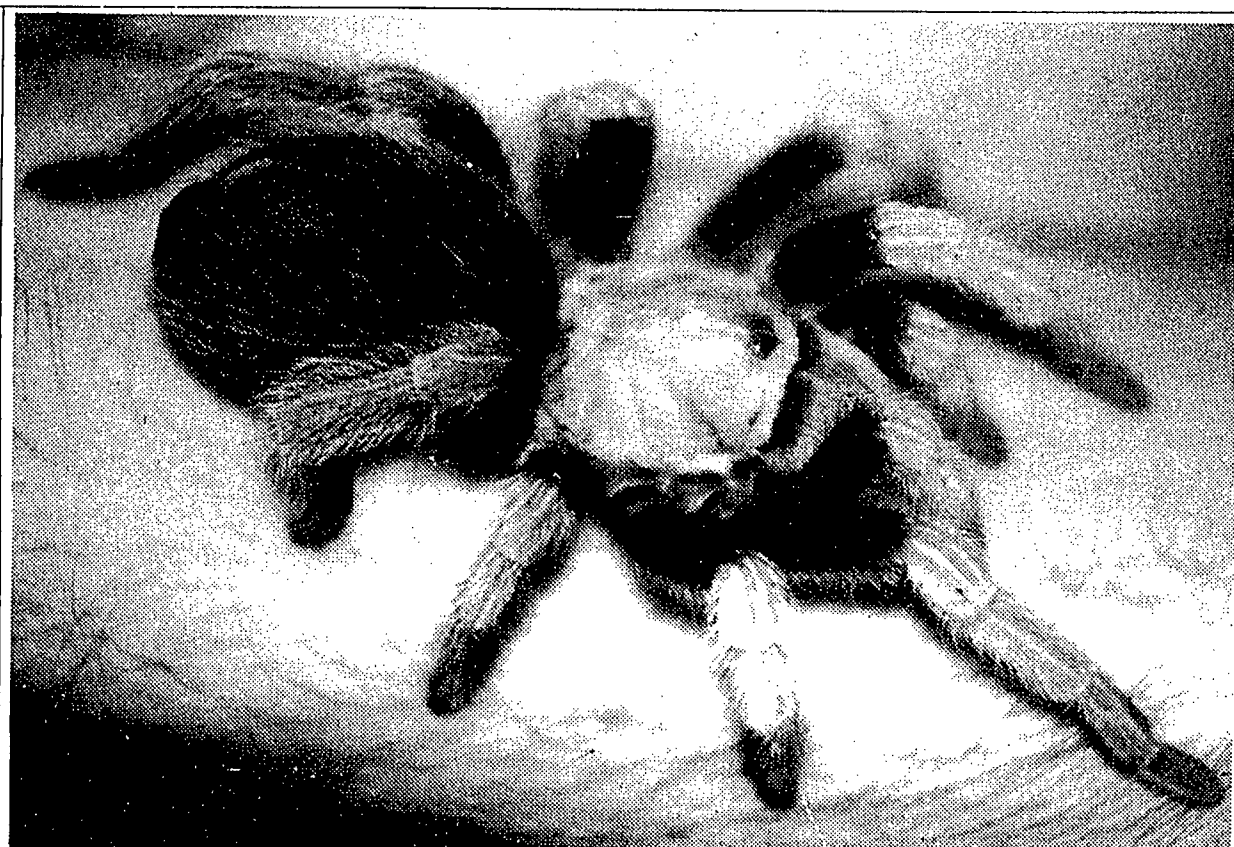


Photo by Kelley McCall

THE SIGHT OF this creature would be enough to send a person with a spider phobia up the wall.

Depression 'keeps us human'

BY MARY SANCHEZ
Staff writer

It's healthy to be depressed. As contradictory as this statement may sound, recent studies by leading psychologists enforce this idea.

Society has placed a great burden on itself by selling the euphoric image of the always-happy individual. The recent boom of self-help books that promise "total acceptance of your life and ways to overcome any obstacle," are examples of this unrealistic attitude.

Reality, however, often steps in to prove the total individual allows for times of gloom. It is a biological fact everything that occurs in a person's life is recorded in the brain as either pleasurable or painful. Nothing can be done to stop this process. The problems arise when a person fights his depression, becoming even more depressed when he can't find a solution to the situation.

Because depression is an accepted synonym for sadness, the blues and dejection, psychologists saw the need to define healthy depression from unhealthy depression.

Dr. James A. Brussel, in his book "Understanding and Overcoming Depression," outlined symptoms of a healthy depression.

The triggering cause of depression must be logical or an "identifiable cause." The duration of the blues must be brief, from a few hours to a few days. Attacks must be occasional. The intensity of the blues must be no more than a mere exaggeration of ordinary sadness.

The blues must be an immediate response to a provocation. The depression instantly hits its maximum intensity and does not deepen at any time thereafter. When these symptoms disappear, the person is instantly his former self. This fading away may occur without any observable reason. Also, the blues victim responds to logic.

However, if any one or combination of these qualities is violated, then the blues become "unhealthy depression."

Mild depression can actually be beneficial physically. Doctors have noted that reduced heartbeats and lower blood pressure often coincide with the blues.

Patients who attempted suicide were shown to have the highest levels of cortisol.

Some studies have been diagnosing "clinical depression." Depressed people have an abundance of cortisol in their urine. Cortisol is a natural steroid stress hormone that flows from the adrenal glands into the bloodstream.

Counteractive drugs used

In an attempt to clear the body of cortisol, therefore clearing the body from depression, counteractive drugs have been used.

In Scandinavia, lithium is an established drug for this purpose. Many psychiatrists fear the use of anti-depressant drugs will only influence the patients' feeling of helplessness. Often, patients form a "there is nothing I can do attitude. It's all chemical."

Therefore, studies were done to see which was more effective in relieving depression; psychological therapy or the use of anti-depressant drugs.

Psychologist Anne D. Simons of Washington University in St. Louis, studied two depressed groups of people. One group received daily doses of anti-depressant drugs. The other group had psychotherapy twice weekly.

Surprisingly, both methods were effective. The drug group showed just as much intellectual changes--better ways of thinking about themselves--as the therapy group.

Those who didn't improve showed no intellectual change, drugs or not. This suggests that intellectual change is merely a symptom of recovery and not a cause.

Beside the discovery of cortisol's role in depression, genetic factors have also been studied.

Twenty-three percent of depressed patients had mentally ill mothers and 13 percent had mentally ill fathers. Certain genes on the X chromosome may be necessary to create a manic depressive state.

Genetically, moms can pass this gene on to a son or daughter but

fathers can only pass it on to daughters.

This is a possible factor of the statistic that two-thirds of the United States' depression patients are women.

Societal attitudes also influence this problem. Men are trained to suppress sadness. It is not manly to cry or show yourself in the weakened state of depression.

Girls, on the other hand, are expected to be the weaker sex. Temper tantrums, moodswings and the showing of depression are all labeled as feminine characteristics.

These attitudes help to account for the fact that while more women may attempt suicide, more men accomplish it. A woman who is depressed does not feel as strong a social stigma about getting help as a man does.

When a man reaches "the end of his rope" he is more likely to take violent action. Because men use more destructive methods in their suicide attempts; guns, hanging, wrist slitting, they are more successful in the attempts.

Women show depression

While women may show their depressive state more, depression can affect anyone. Anytime a person is physically ill, depression will accompany their discomfort.

Studies have shown the incidence of depression appears to peak at adolescence, drop off in the 20s to 30s, then slowly rise.

This follows the periods of a person's life and his physical development. During puberty a child will often be depressed because of the constant struggle to become independent yet still feel the need for security.

The college years have also proven to be a highly-depressive period. Changing societal expectations are a main cause of this.

Dr. B.T. Mead of Creighton University School of Medicine said, "In the early part of the century, most of our citizens were school dropouts

and no one worried about it. Today, a high school education is virtually a must and we are worrying about college dropouts. It must be anticipated that greater expectations will create greater frustrations and more disappointments for a large number of people."

Because depression is a normal human reaction, psychologists are beginning to stress we should quit trying hide our depressions as something that make us abnormal.

Lesley Hazleton, psychiatrist and author of the book, "The Right to Feel Bad: Coming to Terms with Normal Depression" says, "We may find that life is both simpler and easier if we do allow ourselves to feel depressed. If instead of panicking, we come to terms with it as a vital part of our emotional life."

Program combats depression

After an individual has accepted his depression as normal, he must begin a positive program to combat it. Brussel devised a list of things a person can do when he sees himself heading for depression.

First of all, use autoanalysis, or soul searching. Are you overreacting? Be honest. Regain self esteem, concentrate on something you do well and avoid what you don't do well.

Another good idea is to do some physical activity or talk to someone you trust. Also, changing your daily routine may help pull you out of a slump. The old adage "it's better to give than to receive" can be applied too. Do something nice for someone else, focusing your psychic energy on another.

Finally, change a situation that is getting you down. If nothing can be done about it, don't harp on past incidents.

Cognitive therapy is another method that often works on depressed patients. Patients can be taught not to generalize one unhappy experience into a general sense of worthlessness.

Hazleton feels it is a good thing psychiatrists can not totally prevent the blues. She advises, "Be glad there's no solution, it keeps us human."

FEATURES

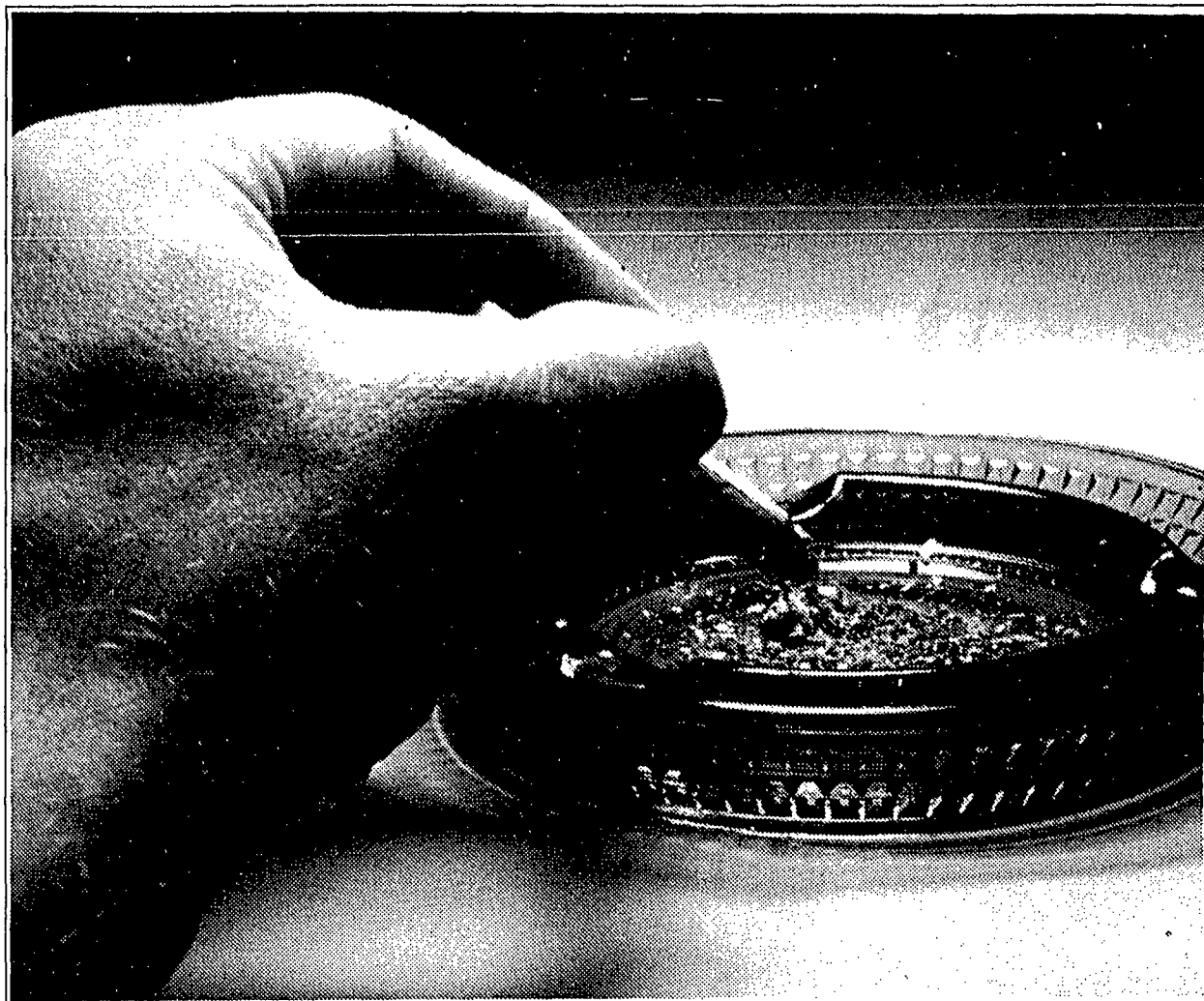


Photo by Edmundo Barrera

SMOKING CONTINUES TO be an important health-related topic with Americans.

Health ... up in smoke?

BY TRICIA HALES
Staff writer

Smoking seems to have become a health-related concern of many people, including Northwest students. Angina is one area of concern.

Angina, the most common disease among smokers, is caused by an insufficient blood supply to the heart that results in heart disease.

Dr. Desmond Dizney, Campus Health Services said smokers with stomach ulcers are urged to stop smoking because the habit slows the process of healing the ulcers.

Many smokers have minor complaints due to mouth and nose irritations. These irritations result in an unhealthy lining of the mouth and nasal passages. "Persons who have a coating on the tongue and teeth (due to smoking) have minor complaints and they don't realize how much better they can feel until they stop," Dizney said.

Smoking, linked with lung cancer, has increased for women, yet remained somewhat the same for men during the last 20 years.

"Men have always smoked more than women," Dizney said.

On the other hand, "men have somewhat the same percentage of risks of developing lung cancer as they

did 20 years ago," Dizney said.

The increase in women smokers may be attributed to gaining independence.

"Young women can be independent without smoking," Dizney said. "It (smoking) doesn't have to be part of the picture for independence," she said.

Doctors are realizing the importance of setting an example.

"More doctors have realized that if they stop smoking, this helps their patients stop," Dizney said.

Providing facts to prevent smoking is emphasized for the younger generation.

"Emphasis should be placed on providing younger people with facts on smoking so they won't start and so they can stop if they've already started," Dizney said.

Images created by cigarette advertisements make it hard for young adults to say "no" to smoking.

"It's hard for younger people not to start (smoking), because advertisements show images of glamor and sophistication," Dizney said.

One nonsmoker told why she doesn't smoke. "I'm a poor Iowa farm girl and I don't have money to spend on cigarettes," Roberta Scroggie said.

"From experience, I've gotten up in the morning with tobacco breath, which is extremely unpleasant," Scroggie said.

"I would encourage anyone considering smoking to chew gum instead," Scroggie said.

Another student feels smoking keeps her from overeating.

"I don't know why I started (smoking)," Anita Wilkerson said. "When I try to quit smoking, I overeat," she said. "It's force of habit. Psychologically, it keeps me from being nervous," Wilkerson said.

Meanwhile, national clinics are helping people overcome cigarette smoking.

In Maryville, St. Francis Hospital offers a Smokers Anonymous clinic which meets on a weekly basis featuring films, speakers and literature, with an emphasis on group discussion.

Anyone interested in Smokers Anonymous can contact Betty Casey at 582-5608.

"No one can stop smoking until they realize it's detrimental and know there's a possibility to stop," Dizney said.

There is still an optimistic outlook for someone who's finally conquered the habit. "Even if someone has smoked for many years, there's still benefits for his health after he stops," Dizney said.

Beauty and the beef

Woman weightlifter wants win

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor

Move over guys. This one is just for women.

Women will be in the limelight Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Horace Mann auditorium for the campus Weightlifting and Body Building Championship.

One of the competitors will be Karen Logullo, junior. In preparation, she follows a rigid workout schedule.

"I lift weights every other day for about two hours," she said. "First I work on my legs about half an hour, then I concentrate on my upper body. On the days I don't lift, I run."

Bench pressing is a favorite exercise. "I warm up with just the bar,

then add weights. I put up to 30 pounds on the bar. That isn't a lot, but I use a lot of repetitions; usually four sets of 15 repetitions each," she explained.

Logullo has been weightlifting and body building for a month. Her inspiration to begin came in the form of a photo.

"I saw a photograph of Rachel McLish, the women's world champion body builder. I thought, 'Now here's something really different.' I just decided to go into it."

She has received various reactions from participating in what is often thought of as male-dominated sports.

"Well, some people say, 'That's gross. Don't do that.' But then there are others, especially the guys in the weightroom, who are very encouraging. The guys often help me by spotting for me while I'm lifting."

Logullo praises not only other weightlifters and body builders, but the sports.

"Lifting helps my basketball playing because I'm getting stronger. The body building gives me satisfaction from seeing my body become trimmer and more defined."

As she views it, there are no disadvantages.

"I can't think of any disadvantages," Logullo said. "When you love it you want to work out all the time. You want to go to the weightroom for at least three hours every day. I just love it!"

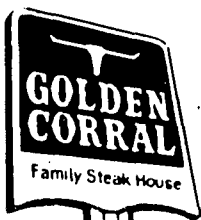
What goals has she set?
"I definitely want to enter the Weightlifting and Body Building competition again next year and do better than I hope to do this year."



Photo by Kelley McCall

KAREN LOGULLO WORKS out in the gym in preparation for Tuesday's contest.

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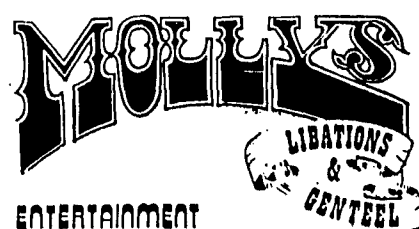
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Cross country team ranks 17th

BY JEFF MCMILLEN
Sports editor

In the first NCAA Division II poll of the season for cross country, the Northwest men's team had the honor of being ranked number 17. The bad news of the poll showed Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association foe Southeast Missouri on top of the list.

Bearcat coach Rich Alsop was pleased with the ranking but also cautious of what it meant.

"Polls are by the coach's association, so we got votes from other coaches. It was based pretty much on September's results, and dated October 1st," said Alsop. He pointed out that many California schools don't start school until October, and they traditionally are ranked higher than most Midwest schools. "Most exposure comes from the east and

west coast. You have to do something significant if you are from the Midwest."

Alsop took a low key approach when notifying his young Bearcat team of their position. "The other coaches had heard and thought enough of them to put them there, but I reminded them they had a lot of work still to do. Final standings will be determined where you finish in Nationals."

It certainly is not the first time the Bearcats have been ranked. In 1982 Northwest was ranked as high as sixth nationally with a team led by All-American Jim Ryan. That team had a rough regional meet, finishing third, and did not make the nationals. Alsop's caution comes from past experience.

Due to the fact that the poll was taken at such an early point in the season, it could be argued that it is

already outdated. The Bearcats have done little since that time to displace themselves from the list though.

Last Saturday in Warrensburg the 'Cats brought home a tri-meet win over some good competition. Northwest scored 28 points to 50 for a Central Missouri State alumni team that was dotted with past All-Americans. The Central varsity finished last at their own contest.

CMSU alumni Mark Curp, currently ranked in the top 10 as a road racer from the west coast won the individual honors by 50 seconds over Tony Lehr of CMSU. Northwest's Brad Ortmeier, Rusty Adams and Chris Wiggs ran third, fourth and fifth, respectively. Wiggs, a junior, finished in his highest position of the year, while Ortmeier and Adams are no surprise at the helm for Northwest. "The course ran a little long. It was

very humid, and the course was muddy. The times were a little slower," said Alsop.

The 'Cats have next week off before the MIAA championships scheduled for October 27.

"We need a break. The team won't have to get psyched up for Saturday," said Alsop, who noted that four of his top five finishers in the meet are sick or injured. "It is good to get it out of the way now."

It will be the top mileage week though for the squad, and then things will lighten up before the conference race.

"The longer the season has gone, the more even the teams have ran," said Alsop of the upcoming competition. "I don't foresee anything happening to Southeast. I think Northeast, Rolla, Central and us will be running for second."

'Kittens finish 2nd in volleyball tourney

BY COLLEEN KONZEN
Staff writer

The Northwest Missouri State volleyball team upped its record to 30-4 on the year with four wins in the Missouri Western Invitational held last weekend in St. Joseph, MO.

The tournament opened as Northwest came to face Briar Cliff College. A strong serving game (10 serving aces, five by Sherri Miller) enabled Northwest to coast to a 15-7, 15-7 win.

Kearney State threw a scare to Northwest in the second match of the

night, taking the Bearkittens to three games before bowing out, 15-12, 12-15, 15-12. Kelly Greenlee led the team in kills with fourteen and digs with seven. Miller was again the serving leader with five aces and also added 23 assists.

Missouri Southern provided Northwest with its first loss in pool play with a 15-11, 14-16, 15-9 victory. Mary Beth Bishop paced the 'Kittens in the kill category with 17. Freshman Angie Oswald contributed 22 assists. The loss put Northwest's pool record at 2-1.

In the single-elimination tournament, Northwest was victorious against Bethel College 15-9, 13-15, 15-5. Susie Thomas tied a school record for ace serves in a game with

nine, accounting for half of the team total of 18.

In the semi-finals against Nebraska-Omaha, Northwest overcame a poor serving performance to take a 4-15, 15-13, 15-8 win which would advance the Kittens to the championship match to take on Central Missouri State.

In the first game of the championship match, Central dominated Northwest with a 15-9 win. Northwest took a quick 6-0 lead in the second game, but Central put on a run of their own, scoring the next 11 points to take a 11-6 lead. Northwest came back to tie the score at 11 before CMSU put on a final surge to win the game 15-11 and secure their third straight Missouri Western Invitational

championship. The second place finish leaves the Bearkittens still one tournament win shy of the all-time school record.

Senior Mary Beth Bishop of Omaha, NE, established a new single-match kill record with eighteen against Nebraska-Omaha in the semi-finals. Bishop also went over the one-thousand kill mark for her career in that same match, becoming the first Northwest player to ever break that barrier.

The Bearkitten's will next be in action this weekend when they play host to five teams for the Northwest Invitational. Competing teams include South Dakota, Nebraska-Omaha, Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Tulsa.

Bearkittens slip at Central Missouri

Central Missouri State University edged Northwest in Bearkitten cross country action Saturday in Warrensburg. Central won a one point decision in a dual between the two schools, 29-30.

The loss may come as a bit of a surprise after Northwest had defeated Central just one week before by a 25 point margin, but that meet involved seven schools, so the race can not really be labeled as an upset. Central would have had the home course advantage and the added incentive of

homecoming that day.

As in the previous meet, Central posted the top two runners, but this time it was Connie Frank winning over Darla Curp. These two have had excellent times against Northwest. Bearkitten freshmen Allison Benorden again finished third while teammate DeeDee McCulloch slipped one notch over the previous week to fifth.

The dual neutralized the 'Kitten's overall advantage of team strength. Northwest had the sixth, seventh and

ninth place finishers, those being Lisa Basich, Janet Bunge and Tracy Hardison. Only five runners are allowed to score, and that hurt since Northwest claimed the tenth through thirteenth places. If one runner had moved up one position the 'Kittens would have won the dual.

This Saturday is an open date for the 'Kittens before they compete in the MIAA championships on October 27. Southeast Missouri is the favorite, with a host of teams vying for second including Northwest and Central.



NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE University's Brad Ortmeier stretches his lead midway through last Saturday's cross country meet against Central Missouri State. Ortmeier was the top Bearcat finisher with a third place finish as the Bearcats took the victory over Central.

Photo by Dave Gieske



Rhonda Hauptman

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Homecoming Queen
Candidate.
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*Homecoming Queen
Elections Oct. 23.*

NEWS

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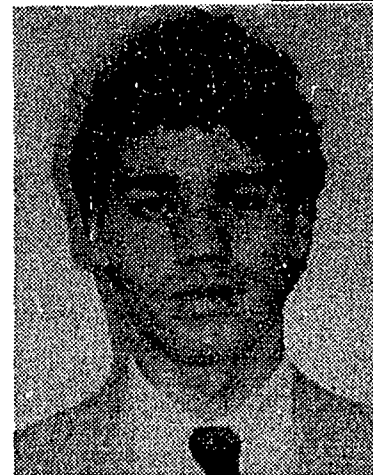
SPORTS

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SPORTS



SCORE WRAP UP

'Cats defeat Central Missouri with field goal as time expires

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 35, CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE 34

	1	2	3	4	T
Northwest Missouri....	14	6	6	9	35
Central Missouri.....	14	14	0	6	34

CMSU--Randy Ellis 99 Kickoff return (Steve Huff kick)
NWMSU--Marcus Chester 3 run (Pat Johnson kick)
CMSU--Reggie Ferguson 1 run (Huff kick)
NWMSU--Steve Hansley 79 pass from Mark Thomsen (Johnson kick)
CMSU--Adrian Andrews 25 pass from Scott Loveland (Huff kick)
NWMSU--Robert Wilson 65 run (kick failed)
CMSU--Jim Bauwens 12 pass from Loveland (Huff kick)
NWMSU--Hansley 49 pass from Thomsen (kick failed)
CMSU--FG Huff 25
NWMSU--Thomas 2 run (kick failed)
CMSU--FG Huff 24
NWMSU--FG Johnson 20

TEAM STATS	NORTHWEST	CENTRAL
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	29-148	35-53
Passes	19-29-0	27-40-2
Passing yards	341	369
Total plays-yards	58-489	75-422
Fumbles-lost	5-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	7-65	10-108
Punts-average	4-43.3	4-30.3

Flag football season near end

Flag Football

Flag football finishes up play Oct. 25, weather permitting. Teams with a winning record qualify for the playoffs.

There are only eight teams that still remain undefeated.

Men's Volleyball

There are 50 teams that are signed up for men's volleyball that is now in progress. Eight competitive, 20 fraternity and 22 recreational squads will be in pool play for the next two weeks.

Savard honored second time

Junior linebacker Steve Savard was chosen for the second time this year as the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association defensive player of the week.

During the Bearcats thrilling 35-34 win over Central Missouri State last

Racquetball

Rob Fiest was the fraternity winner of the racquetball tournament that was played last week. Fiest, representing Delta Chi, defeated Jim Smeltzer, Delta Sigma Phi, 21-14, 21-13.

In the independent men's division, Chuck Gieger defeated Ed Gouldsmith 21-1, 21-6. Gieger also defeated Fiest 21-8, 21-4 for the all-school champion.

In the women's division, Terri Sefcik defeated Deb Ipson 21-14, 21-2.

weekend, Savard, had 19 tackles, two behind the line of scrimmage for minus 16 yards and one interception. Savard now leads the Bearcats with 76 total tackles (50 assisted, 26 unassisted) and also has three interceptions to his credit.

'Cat gridders win sixth straight

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

Saturday night, the 'Cats will square off with the Central State University (CSU) Broncos in Edmond, OK. CSU is a perennial NAIA powerhouse who is rarely out of the top ten. In fact, until two weeks ago, the Broncos held the No. 1 ranking in NAIA I polls. The Broncos are currently listed at number 14. CSU, 4-2, won the NAIA national championship in 1982. The Broncos have never had a losing season under head coach Gary Howard, who is 57-21-2 at CSU.

If all this weren't enough to worry head coach Vern Thomsen, the pressure of being nationally ranked is. Thomsen said that he feels that the ranking would give every 'Cat opponent extra incentive to beat Northwest. "Every team we play from here on will put forth its best effort to beat you," Thomsen told his players Tuesday afternoon. "It could make a team's season to beat a nationally ranked team."

But, the reaction of the players toward the ranking is positive. "I think it's great," Brian Quinn, quarterback, said. "It's good that we are finally being recognized. It's not a negative thing because it will make us work hard to stay undefeated and in the top ten."

Senior offensive tackle Mike Cawthon also thinks the ranking is positive. "It's good for the school and it's good for the players that all our hard work has paid off," Cawthon said.

Regardless of either team's ranking, Saturday night's game should be a good one. When CSU has the ball on offense, it will be a match up of strength versus strength. The 'Cats, who have been stingy against the run, will face a good running game and an outstanding running back. CSU is a basic two tight end offensive team which features the option game and the Broncos have quite an offensive weapon. He is 6 foot, 220 pounder running back Eddie Goodlow. Goodlow, who leads the NAIA in rushing, has already amassed 759 yards on 98 carries for a 7.6 yards per carry average. Goodlow, a transfer from Oklahoma State, will be the 'Cats primary concern Saturday. In fact, according to defensive coordinator Bob Green, the Cats ability to stop Goodlow could be the key to the



Photo by Dave Gieske

PETE BARRETT AND Steve Savard celebrate Savard's pass interception late in the game in Northwest Missouri State's 35-34 come from behind win over Central Missouri State Saturday in Warrensburg.

thwest Missouri State's 35-34 come from behind win over Central Missouri State Saturday in Warrensburg.

game. "Our ability to stop the run and avoid a big play in the passing game will be the difference in the game," Green said.

On defense, the Broncos boast an outstanding pair of linebackers. Ed Desherow, a 230 pound senior, is a returning NAIA first team All-American. Desherow was named NAIA district nine player of the year in 1983 after recording more than 140 tackles. Paired with Desherow is senior Mike Tasby who actually leads the Bronco defense this year with 65 total tackles.

Although it may be starting to sound cliché, it is true. Saturday night's game means a lot to both the Broncos and the Bearcats. If both teams can continue their winning ways, a birth in the playoffs is a possibility. But, CSU, already saddled with two losses, can not afford a third. The Bearcats, meanwhile, have finally cracked the top ten. A loss Saturday would probably drop them far out of the rankings and possibly out of the national playoff picture.

Next week, the road weary Bearcats (4-0 on the road in 1984) will finally return to Rickenbrode Stadium to face Southeast Missouri in a 2 p.m. homecoming game.

Ranking

From page 1

because that can be very severe. I don't think Mark's is severe. I think Mark will be able to go Saturday. There is no doubt in my mind, but we want to be sure.

Not only losing Mark was a slight disadvantage but the field conditions as well. The teams were literally playing in mud. It had rained hard the morning of the game and the sprinkler system was turned on the night before making conditions more unstable. According to Thomsen, the mud had a positive effect on the outcome of the game.

"They didn't run the ball very much and it was a definite advantage because we couldn't get any traction," Thomsen said.

"They didn't run the ball very much and it was a definite advantage because we couldn't get any traction," Thomsen said. "I think the rushing game really hampered us also. On one of our fumbles, the option is wide open. We pitch the ball and he has to try to catch it as he is falling."

"We went into the air in the end, but we rushed for 185-yards which is a

pretty good day for most teams. We knew then we were going to rush to keep them honest. We were not going to get into a throwing game with them because we wanted to control the football. We didn't, but that was our goal."

However, in the end, it was not the run or the pass that gave the Bearcats daylight, but the kick. With Central leading 34-32 late in the fourth quarter, the 'Cats finally got the ball with 1:15 left.

Driving from their 34-yard line, Quinn brought the Bearcats to the Mule six-yard line. With 5 seconds left in the game, Pat Johnson attempted a 24-yard field goal that sailed wide left. As it looked, the 'Cats bubble had finally burst.

But the 'Cats were given a reprieve as Central was called for roughing the kicker. Since a game cannot end on a defensive penalty, the 'Cats got one more try. Now moving the ball half the distance to the goal line, Johnson attempted a 20-yard field goal which was good as time ran out, giving the Bearcats perhaps their most satisfying victory in years.

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